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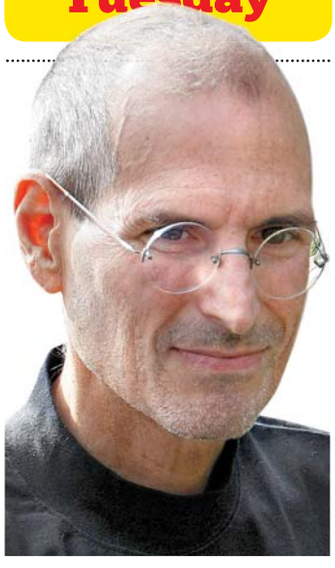

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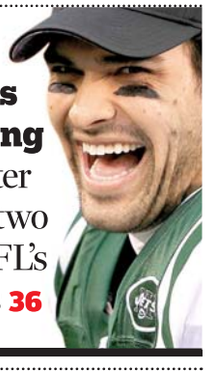

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Drug Cartels Play Santa Claus, Are Unappreciated

A Green Bay, Wis., woman opened a Christmas present from her children to find a refurbished vacuum — and a load of drugs: 2 pounds of crystal methamphetamine and 2.2 pounds of cocaine (worth about $280,000) shrink-wrapped inside the box. Police theorize that a smuggler likely put the drugs in the box before it was shipped from the Juarez, Mexico, area, where the vacuum had been reconditioned. **(AP)**

"All houses here have no doors. We are following a more or less similar practice."

— **SHANKAR GADAKH,** a legislator in India, explaining the new "lockless bank" in the deeply religious village of Shani Shinganapur. **(EXPRESS)**

Next: Snooki Pitches Edgy 'Siberia Shore' Spin-Off

A centuries-old Russian prison notorious for its primitive conditions will soon offer inmates a new perk — tanning beds. The ITAR-Tass news agency on Sunday cited the federal prisons service's Viktor Dezhurov as saying the tanning beds at Moscow's infamously inhospitable Butyrskaya prison will be ready for observances of its 240-year anniversary this year. He said the tanning beds are meant to compensate for inadequate sunlight in the cells. **(AP)**

The Big Picture

ARTURO RODRIGUEZ/AP

RIDERS GUIDE HORSES THROUGH BONFIRES to celebrate the festival of St. Anthony, the patron saint of animals, in the Spanish village of San Bartolome de Pinares on Sunday. The horses are blessed by priests before they jump through the fire, a practice that has incensed animal-rights activists. **(EXPRESS)**

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THIS WEEK

China's Hu Visits Obama

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Clinton Goes Stumping

Bill Clinton is scheduled to appear Tuesday at a Chicago rally for Rahm Emanuel, who is one of six vying to replace the city's retiring mayor, Richard Daley.

House Reconvenes

The House of Representatives will resume on Tuesday after taking a hiatus after the deadly Jan. 8 shootings in Tucson, Ariz., that gravely wounded Rep. Gabrielle Giffords.

Giffords' Seat Could Be in Dispute

Unclear Ariz. statute may allow for special election to fill vacancy

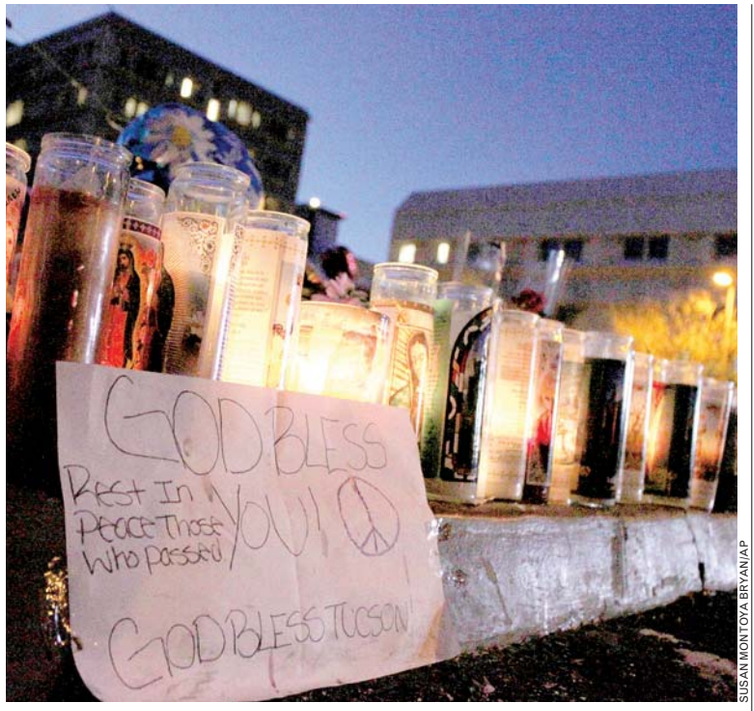
Tucson, Ariz.

Even as Rep. Gabrielle Giffords shows signs of a near-miraculous recovery, with doctors upgrading her condition from critical to serious Sunday, a little-known statutory provision in Arizona law could endanger the Democratic congresswoman's hold on her seat through what doctors say will be a protracted medical struggle.

A statute buried in Arizona law states that if a public officeholder ceases to "discharge the duties of office for the period of three consecutive months," the office shall be deemed vacant — at such time a special election could be called to fill the vacancy.

The law does not specify what those duties entail — it does not state, for instance, that a vacancy is declared if a member of Congress does not cast votes in Washington during a three-month period.

Still, the discovery of the statute has created an unforeseen legal complication for Giffords and state officials days after a gunman attempted to assassinate the congresswoman Jan. 8 outside a Tucson supermarket, killing six people and wounding Giffords and 12 others.



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A makeshift memorial continues to grow outside University Medical Center in Tucson, Ariz., where Rep. Gabrielle Giffords is recovering from a bullet through her brain.

Trial Relocation Likely

Federal court authorities are planning to move the trial of the alleged gunman in the Jan. 8 Tucson shootings to San Diego because of extensive pretrial publicity in Arizona, sources said Sunday. Jared Loughner, 22, has been charged in federal court in Arizona. Only the court can change the trial's venue, and the Justice Department said Monday morning that prosecutors would strongly oppose any effort to move the trial. (TWP)

54%

The amount of Americans favoring stricter gun-control laws in the wake of the Jan. 8 shootings in Tucson, Ariz., that killed six people and wounded 13, down from the amount after the 2007 shootings at Virginia Tech, according to a new Washington Post-ABC News poll. Fifty-seven percent say the best way to reduce gun violence is to enforce existing laws rather than add new ones. And Americans overwhelmingly describe the tone of political discourse in the U.S. as negative, but more than half say that the culture did not contribute to the Arizona shootings. (TWP)

Arizona Gov. Jan Brewer was made aware of the statue on Monday, but her office did not immediately respond. Senior aides to Giffords also did not immediately respond.

Although the legislature is controlled by a Republican super-majority, there are no indications that lawmakers would pursue any action that would deny Giffords her seat.

Giffords still cannot speak because of a tube in her throat that is helping her breathe. Besides the tracheotomy, she also had a feeding tube inserted Saturday.

Doctors have also performed surgery on Giffords' eye socket to remove bone fragments and relieve pressure on the eye. (THE WASHINGTON POST/AP)

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Apple's Jobs on Hiatus

Iconic CEO is taking medical leave again, driving investor fear

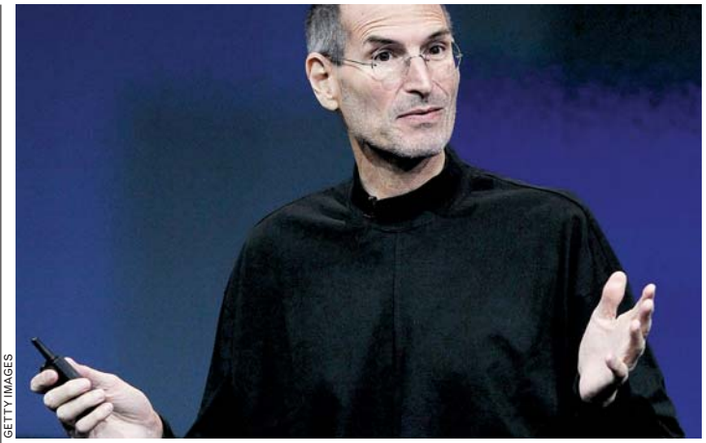
Seattle

Apple Inc. CEO Steve Jobs is taking his second medical leave of absence in two years, raising serious questions about his health and the leadership of a company at the forefront of a personal computing revolution.

Jobs, 55, has been instrumental in turning Apple into the dominant producer of portable music players, a leader in the smart phone business and, with the iPad, the inventor of a new kind of tablet computer. He is Apple's public face and its savior since he returned in 1997 after a 12-year hiatus to rescue the company from financial ruin.

Apple did not say how long he would be on leave or provide information about Jobs' condition.

In a note to employees, Jobs said he will continue as CEO and will be involved in major decisions. Chief Operating Officer Tim Cook will be responsible for day-to-day operations.



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Steve Jobs says he will continue in his role as Apple's CEO while on medical leave.

Backstory

Apple is secretive when it comes to CEO Steve Jobs' health. It waited until after his surgery in 2004 to treat a rare form of pancreatic cancer before alerting investors. By 2008, Jobs had lost weight, but Apple attributed his gauntness to a "common bug." In January 2009, Jobs blamed the weight loss on a hormone imbalance. Soon after, he took a six-month medical leave and received a liver transplant that came to light two months later. (AP)

Cook, who is seen as a logical eventual successor to Jobs, ran the company in 2004 while Jobs battled pancreatic cancer, and in 2009 during Jobs' most recent medical leave.

But Cook may not be enough to soothe investors who have pinned much of their faith in the company on Jobs, sending shares tumbling on every bit of news or rumor of his ailing health.

In Europe, investors reacted sharply, and Apple's shares closed in Frankfurt a staggering 6.6 percent lower, at $323.02. (AP)

Tradition No More? Edgar Allan Poe fans are heading to Baltimore again this year to try for a glimpse of the "Poe toaster," the visitor who for about six decades left three roses and a half-empty bottle of cognac on Poe's grave to mark the Jan. 19 anniversary of his birth in 1809, despite a no-show in 2010. Still, a larger crowd than usual is expected Wednesday at the Poe House and Museum as fans gather in hopes that the toaster will return. (AP)

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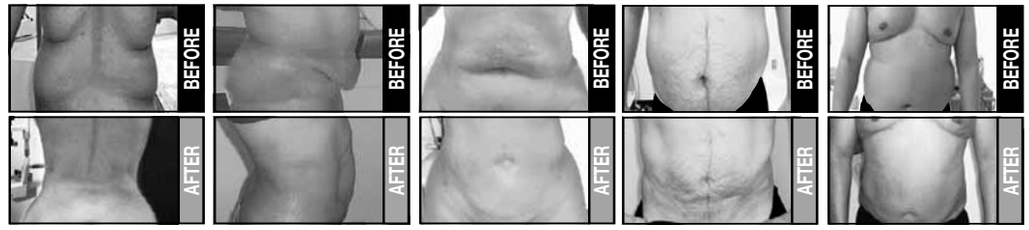

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King Family Commemorates Civil Rights Icon

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MEMBERS OF MARTIN LUTHER KING JR.'S FAMILY PRAY on Monday in Atlanta at his crypt. The civil rights leader, the only American not a U.S. president to have a federal holiday in his honor, would have turned 82 on Monday.

New Hepatitis C Drugs Looming

Washington

There's new hope for an overlooked epidemic: Two powerful drugs are nearing the market that promise to help cure many more people of liver-attacking hepatitis C — though most infected don't know it yet.

Surprisingly, two-thirds of hepatitis C sufferers are thought to be baby boomers who've harbored the virus for decades.

Today's treatment cures about 40 percent of people with the most common hepatitis C. Now studies show that adding a new drug, either Vertex Pharmaceuticals' telaprevir or Merck & Co.'s boceprevir, can boost cure rates as high as 75 percent.

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The estimated number of Americans afflicted with chronic hepatitis C, which kills about 12,000 in the U.S. annually, a number expected to triple within the next 20 years. An estimated 170 million people worldwide have the disease. (AP)

If the Food and Drug Administration approves the drugs — a decision expected this summer — they would be the first to directly target the virus. And what could be a treatment revolution is spurring the government to consider whether it's time to start screening aging baby boomers for hepatitis C. **(AP)**

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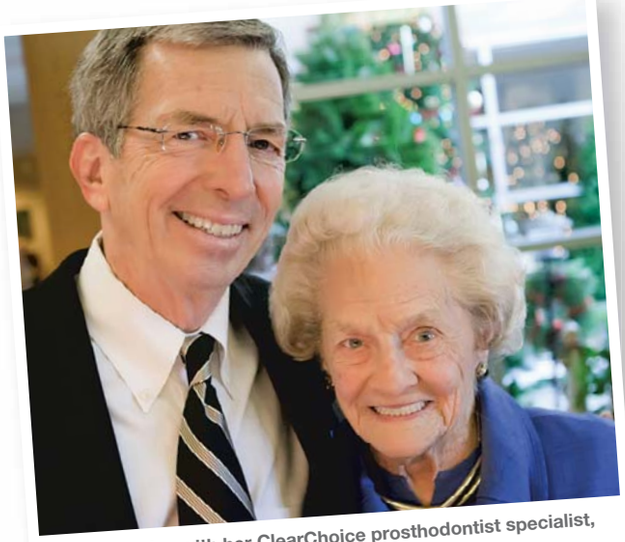

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Weekend Review

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Opposition Leader Freed

Russia released an opposition leader Saturday after his Dec. 31 arrest at a rally at which he called for Prime Minister Vladimir Putin's ouster. Former deputy prime minister Boris Nemtsov's arrest drew outrage in the West and sparked a string of protests in Moscow. (AP)

2 LAS VEGAS

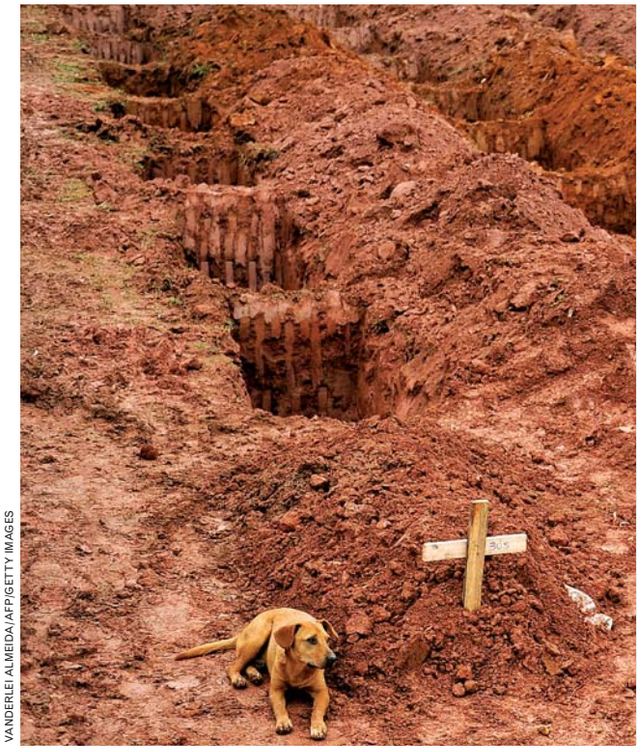
First Nebraskan Earns Miss America Crown

On Saturday, a 17-year-old Nebraskan too young to cast a ballot won the Miss America crown and a $50,000 scholarship, kick-starting her hopes of going to law school and becoming a politician. Teresa Scanlan is the first Miss America from the Cornhusker State. (AP)

3 CHAMAN, PAKISTAN

Militants Ignite Tankers

Gunmen attacked tankers carrying fuel for U.S. and NATO forces in Afghanistan as they sat parked at a roadside restaurant in southwest Pakistan on Saturday, setting 14 of the vehicles ablaze, officials said. The Pakistani Taliban claimed responsibility for the assault, which also left one driver wounded. (AP)



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4 A Loyal Vigil in Brazil

A dog waits Saturday, for the second-straight day, at the grave of its owner, Cristina Maria Cesario Santana, who was killed in a landslide last week near Rio de Janeiro. More than 600 people have been killed in Brazil's flooding and mudslides, brought on by days of heavy rain.

5 "I'd probably see them. ... I don't think it's their fault. ... I'd like to think I'm a person that's, you know, somewhat forgiving."

— **MARK KELLY,** SAYING IN AN INTERVIEW SCHEDULED TO AIR TUESDAY ON ABC NEWS THAT HE WOULD BE OPEN TO MEETING THE PARENTS OF JARED LOUGHNER, THE 22-YEAR-OLD MAN CHARGED IN THE DEADLY JAN. 8 SHOOTING SPREE IN ARIZONA THAT GRAVELY WOUNDED KELLY'S WIFE, REP. GABRIELLE GIFFORDS.

6 KATHMANDU, NEPAL

U.N. Ends Peace Mission To Curb Nepal Infighting

The U.N. peace mission to Nepal ended Friday after a four-year engagement that helped end a communist Maoist insurgency. Nepal's government and the former communist rebels on Saturday reached an agreement on monitoring thousands of ex-fighters still being detained in camps. (AP)

7 KOCHI, INDIA

Indian mothers mourn after a stampede Saturday killed more than 100 Hindu pilgrims and injured 44.

8 GENEVA

44

The number of pages in the dress code for Swiss banking giant UBS AG. The firm said Monday it is slimming down the code, which instructs employees on everything from breath to underwear, which should be skin-colored. (AP)

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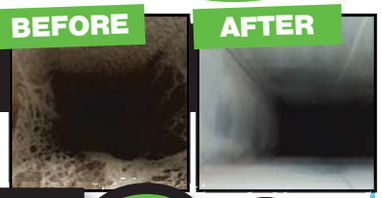

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Brazil Sends 700 Troops To Help Mudslide Victims

Brazil's army on Monday sent 700 soldiers to help throw a lifeline to desperate neighborhoods that have been cut off from food, water or help in recovering bodies since mudslides killed at least 655 people. Troops have already set up at least one bridge in the mountain vacation city of Teresopolis, officials said. (AP)

JOHANNESBURG

S. Africans Accept Bid From Wal-Mart to Build

A South African chain's shareholders have overwhelmingly accepted Wal-Mart's offer to buy 51 percent of their company, the chief executive said Monday, paving the way for the giant U.S.-based retailer to enter Africa. The deal will have to be approved by South Africa's anti-monopoly regulators. (AP)

LONDON

Ex-Banker Supplies Files To WikiLeaks on Wealthy

A former Swiss banker on Monday supplied documents to WikiLeaks that he alleges detail attempts by wealthy business leaders and lawmakers to evade tax payments. Rudolf Elmer, an ex-employee of Swiss-based Bank Julius Baer, said there were 2,000 account holders named in the documents, but he refused to give more details. (AP)

Tunisia Steps Toward Democracy

Ruling party vows reconciliation, but old guard remains

Tunis, Tunisia

Tunisia took a step toward democracy and reconciliation Monday, promising to free political prisoners and opening its government to opposition forces long shut out of power — but the old guard held onto the key posts, angering protesters.

Demonstrators carrying signs reading "GET OUT!" demanded that the former ruling party be banished altogether — a sign more troubles lie ahead for the new unity government as security forces struggle to contain violent reprisals, shootings and lootings three days after the country's longtime president fled under pressure from the streets.

"We're afraid that the president has left, but the powers that be remain," said Hylel Belhassen, a 51-year-old insurance salesman. Even before the new government was announced Monday, security forces fired tear gas to repel demonstrators who see the change of power as Tunisia's first real chance at democracy.

Under autocratic President Zine El Abidine Ben Ali, Tunisia was effectively under one-party rule.

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A soldier stands guard as people demonstrate during a protest in Tunis on Monday.

Legacy of a President

President Zine El Abidine Ben Ali fled Friday to Saudi Arabia after a month of protests over unemployment and corruption led to his downfall after 23 years in power. The government announced Monday that 78 civilians have died in the month of unrest — an announcement that underlined the depth of the violence in the usually placid Mediterranean tourist destination. (AP)

The new government named Monday includes three ministers from the opposition — a first in Tunisia — but members of Ben Ali's RCD party held on to most of the jobs, including the most important posts.

Security forces were getting an image makeover in the public mind. The once-feared police are fighting snipers and armed groups widely believed to be Ben Ali loyalists.

In Tunisia, hundreds of stranded tourists were still being evacuated from the country, and foreign airlines gradually resumed flights that were halted when Tunisian airspace closed amid the upheaval.

Besides the 78 civilians killed in the monthlong protests, Interior Minister Ahmed Friaa said 94 civilians were injured — a jump from the previous official death toll of 23. The new figure does not include members of security forces, some of whom also died, Friaa said. BOUAZZA BEN BOUAZZA AND ELAINE GANLEY (AP)

Symbolism

Resisting Reform

Protesters set themselves on fire in Egypt, Mauritania and Algeria on Monday in apparent copycat self-immolation attempts inspired by the act that helped trigger a popular uprising in Tunisia. The deeply symbolic means of protest reflect the growing despair among the public of many Arab regimes resisting reform. It was the self-immolation of a 26-year-old unemployed man in Tunisia last month that sparked the tidal wave of protests that toppled President Zine El Abidine Ben Ali last week. (AP)

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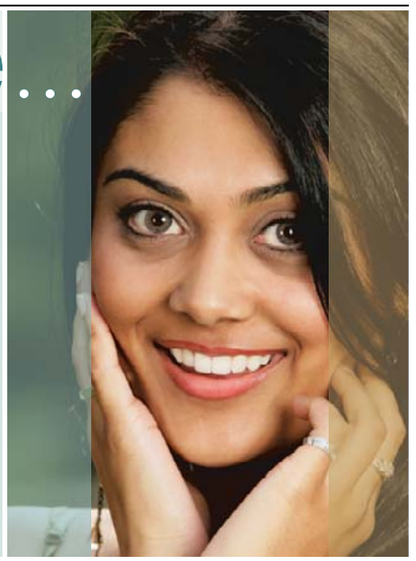

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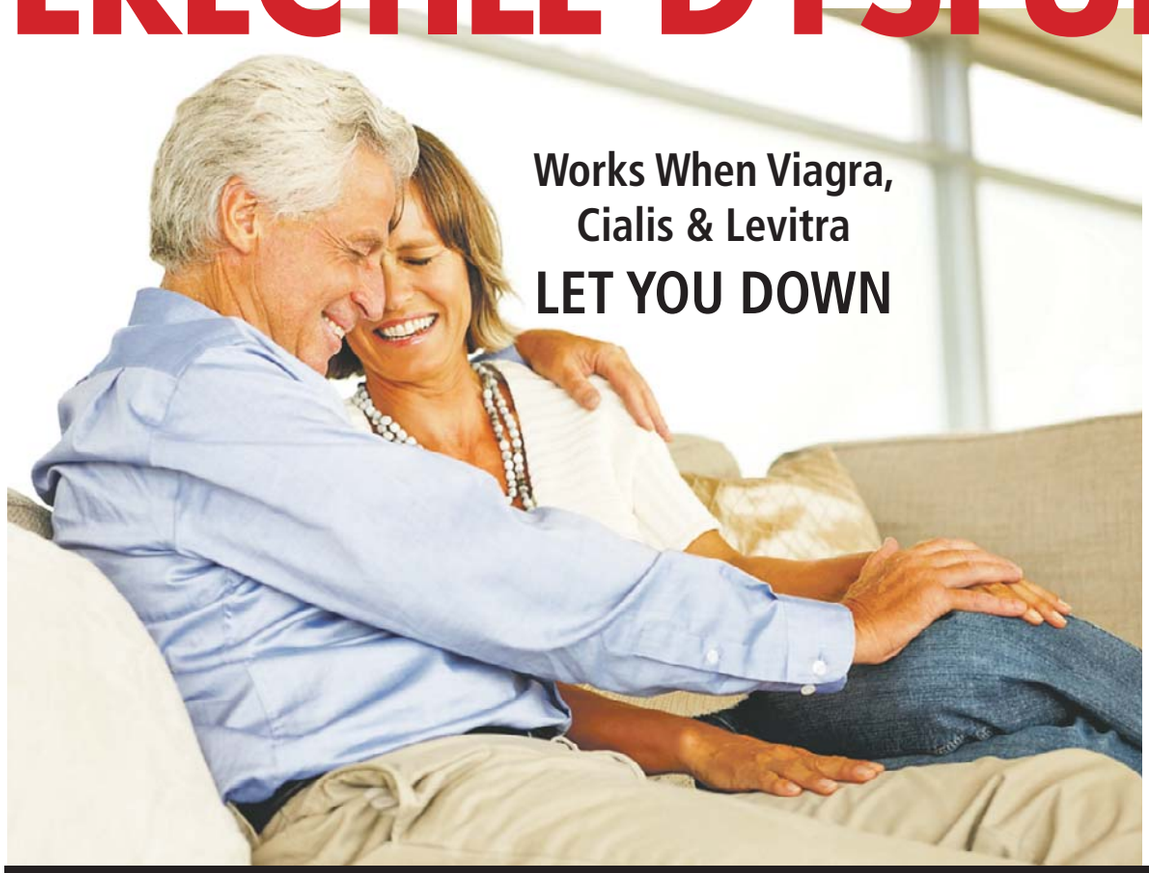

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World

Indictment Filed in Lebanon's Hariri Killing

U.N. registers first allegation into former PM's assassination

Beirut

A U.N. tribunal filed the first indictment Monday in the assassination of then-Lebanese Prime Minister Rafik Hariri, touching off a process many fear could ignite new bloodshed nearly six years after the massive truck bombing along Beirut's waterfront. The contents of the draft indictment were not revealed and may not become public for weeks as Belgian judge Daniel Fransen decides whether there is enough evidence for a trial.

The indictment, confirmed by the international court's headquarters in the Hague, is the latest turn in a deepening political crisis in Lebanon, where Hezbollah toppled the Western-backed government last week in a dispute over the tribunal.

The court is widely expected to accuse members of Hezbollah of being involved in the killing, something the Shiite militant group has insisted it will not accept.

The Iran- and Syria-sponsored group fiercely denies any role in the killing and says the tribunal, jointly funded by U.N. member states and Lebanon, is a conspiracy by Israel and the United States. (AP)

Meanwhile ...

Prime Minister Saad Hariri—the son of the slain leader—has refused Hezbollah's demands to renounce the court, prompting 11 Hezbollah ministers and allies to resign on Wednesday. Hariri is staying on as a caretaker prime minister as a new government is formed. (AP)

Regretfully Yours

THE CHIEF EXECUTIVE of Groupon apologized to Japanese customers Monday for a New Year's deal gone wrong. In a subtitled YouTube video, Andrew Mason conceded the deal for a $127 osechi (or traditional New Year's meal) arrived late or in "terrible condition," said the company had "messed up" and outlined steps it was taking to rebuild its tarnished image in Japan. (AP)

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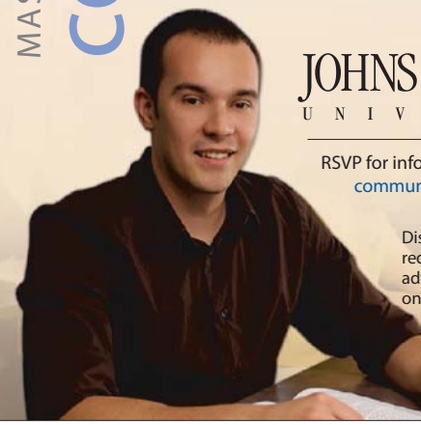

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World

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Israeli Defense Minister Ehud Barak said he quit the Labor Party because of infighting.

Israeli Minister Quits Labor Party

Defense leader defects from political faction, leaves it in shambles

Jerusalem

In a shocking move that instantly shook up Israel's political scene, Defense Minister Ehud Barak defected from his Labor Party Monday, leaving in shambles the iconic movement that founded the country and ruled it invincibly for decades.

The move appeared to shore up Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu's governing coalition by leading to the resignation of the other Labor members, who had been at loggerheads with the government over stalled peacemaking efforts. But it could weaken the Israeli leader in the long run by reducing his majority and undermining his attempts to portray himself as a centrist leader.

Barak, the departing party leader and former prime minister, will stay in the ruling coalition with four other followers in a new party. But Labor's eight remaining lawmakers — including three ministers — will withdraw.

Netanyahu's remaining majority of 66 seats in the 120-member parliament now seems safer than before, and it will be dominated even more by hawks opposed to serious concessions to the Palestinians. **ARON HELLER (AP)**

War and Peace

Ehud Barak, 68, said he was tired of the fighting within the Labor Party and accused his former partners of being too soft on issues of war and peace. His colleagues had been pushing for a party decision to withdraw from the government entirely, which would have made it more awkward for Barak to stay. "We are embarking on a new path," he said during a news conference at Israel's parliament. He said his new party — to be called Independence — would be "centrist, Zionist and democratic." **(AP)**

$3B **The amount the World Food Programme is short** this year in its fight against global hunger, and the gap is likely to grow if food prices keep rising, the head of the U.N. agency said in an interview Monday. Josette Sheeran said the shortfall amounts to almost half the agency's budget. **(AP)**

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Emily Thompson, a professor at Princeton University says: "Turning your environment into art is something that anyone can do."

Music of Machines

If you let it, noise from Metro escalators can take you on a melodious ride

Take the west-side escalators down into the Columbia Heights Metro station and you'll be swallowed by the sound — an otherworldly mewl of screeching metal an aviary of chrome-throated ravens taunting you as you descend.

But slow down a minute. Step to the right, unclench your jaw and ask yourself: Could this be music?

There's a secret jazz seeping from Washington's aging Metro escalators — those anemic metal walkways that fill our transit system with a crooked approximation of Ornette Coleman. Like human breath pushing through polished brass, they honk and bleat and squawk.

Every rush hour is a chance to immerse yourself in the accidental music of worn-down Washington. But it can sound like music only if you want it to.

"There can be aestheticized ways of listening," says Emily Thompson, a professor at Princeton University specializing in the cultural history of sound. "You really are listening for rhythms, consonances or dissonances in a way that allows you to make cultural sense of your environment. ... I think turning your environment into art is something that anyone can do."

Listen to the west entrance at Petworth. It's all honk and grind — the clatter of a hundred bop quartets cooking from 5 a.m. to midnight. The escalators at Benning Road drone like an Indian tambura while arbitrary notes squeak and blurt, as if leaked from Pharoah Sanders' saxophone.

Farragut North offers a 39-second ascent to Connecticut Avenue that's both blissful and bizarre — like late-period John Coltrane.

Is it just noise? If you want to call it that, sure.

"Noise is a part of modern urban life," says Jonathan Sterne, a professor at McGill University in Montreal whose research explores the role of sound technologies in Western culture. "If the city was totally quiet, people should be disturbed."

So, instead of trying to cancel it out with cell phones and iPods, seek it out. Take the Red Line out to Wheaton, home of the longest escalators in the Western hemisphere. Measuring 230 feet in length, they provide a subterranean journey that lasts 2 minutes and 44 seconds. So much musical potential.

CHRIS RICHARDS (THE WASHINGTON POST)

METRO PULSE

How much security is appropriate for members of Congress?

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Local

Md. Police Probe Rockville Sports Facility Stabbing

Rockville, Md.

Montgomery County police say they are investigating the stabbing of five men at the Rockville Sportsplex.

Police say officers were called to the center about 1 a.m. Sunday. An officer arriving at the scene stopped a vehicle trying to leave the complex parking lot and found five men inside who were treated for stab wounds.

Police say the five were taken to area hospitals for injuries that weren't life-threatening, but refused to give their names. **(AP)**

Obama Marks King Holiday at District School

Washington

President Obama honored the legacy of Martin Luther King Jr. on Monday by joining a painting project at a school on Capitol Hill.

On the federal holiday named for the slain civil rights leader, Obama brought his family to Stuart Hobson Middle School, where he and first lady Michelle Obama helped paint bright red apple characters on pillars in the lunchroom to encourage healthier eating.

Monday also was Michelle Obama's 47th birthday. **(AP)**

Gun Advocates Call for Looser Laws

STEVE HELBER/AP

GUN ENTHUSIAST D.J. Dorer, of Yorktown, Va., carries his AR-15 rifle outside the Virginia Capitol during a pro-gun rally in Richmond Monday. Speakers said tragedies such as the shooting spree in Arizona are no excuse for "destroying the Constitution." Instead, they called on lawmakers to relax Virginia's gun laws.

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Towson is one of only a few universities in the U.S. to ban smoking from their campus.

At Towson, Smoke Ban Is Not Hot Air

University's stringent campus policy sends smokers scrambling

Towson, Md.

Towson University first pushed its smokers out of campus buildings and into the great outdoors. Then, 30 feet away from buildings. Finally, last semester, it was off campus altogether.

Between classes, smokers rush to the state- or county-owned roads edging the Baltimore County campus. Not stepping off school property before lighting up can mean a $75 fine.

"On campus, it's a breath of fresh air — finally," said Steven Crudele, a former member of the student government who was part of the campus smoke-free task force. Towson is one of the first universities in the region to implement a strict, campuswide smoking ban.

Towson President Robert L. Caret decided several years ago that he wanted to make the entire campus smoke-free, and he created a task force in 2007 to implement the idea. It hasn't been easy.

Concerns arose: Did this violate the rights of smokers? Could a public university really do this? Was the university putting smokers in danger by pushing them off campus?

"There should be some safe zones other than public streets," said Alex Dolan, 20, a junior.

So far, officials have handed out about 100 fines. The money the college collects will be used to offset the cost of the program and new no-smoking signs.

Campus visitors, including construction workers, are expected to abide by the ban, although the university does not fine them.

JENNA JOHNSON (THE WASHINGTON POST)

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A Return To Crisis?

Ex-Haitian dictator's sudden return heightens fears in a nation in turmoil

Port-au-Prince, Haiti

Former Haitian dictator Jean-Claude "Baby Doc" Duvalier ensconced himself Monday in a high-end hotel after his surprise return to a country deep in crisis, leaving many to wonder whether the once-feared strongman will complicate a political stalemate or prompt renewed conflict.

Duvalier met with allies inside the hotel in the hills above downtown Port-au-Prince and spoke publicly only through emissaries, who gave vague explanations for his sudden and mysterious appearance — nearly 25 years after he was forced into exile by a popular uprising against his brutal regime.

Henry Robert Sterling, a former ambassador who said he was speaking on behalf of Duvalier, portrayed the 59-year-old former "president for life," as merely a concerned elder statesmen who wanted to see the effects of the devastating Jan. 12, 2010, earthquake on his homeland. "He was deeply hurt in his soul after the earthquake," Sterling said.

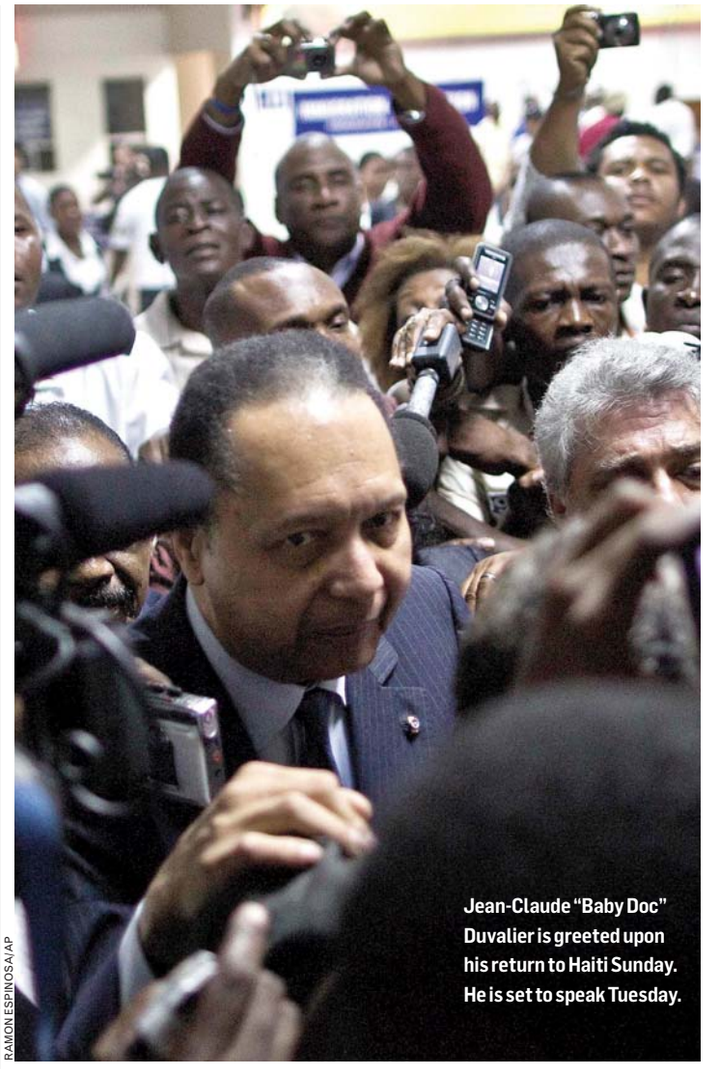
Nevertheless, Duvalier's abrupt return Sunday sent shock waves through the country, with some fearing that his presence will bring back the extreme polarization, and political violence, of the past.

"Part of what he does by getting back into Haiti is bring back the old battle lines," said Jocelyn McCalla, a former director of the National Coalition for Haitian Rights. "People are going to start talking about being pro- or anti-Duvalier. ... It intensifies the instability."

President Rene Preval, a former anti-Duvalier activist, made no public statement on the former dictator's re-emergence, though he told reporters in 2007 that Duvalier would face justice for the deaths of thousands of people and the theft of millions of dollars if he returned. Duvalier, however, apparently faces no charges in Haiti, and there were no attempts to arrest him.

Further Into Chaos

Jean-Claude "Baby Doc" Duvalier's return comes as Haiti struggles with a political crisis after the problematic first-round presidential election. Three candidates want to go on to a second round meant for two. The Organization of American States sent in a team of experts to resolve the deadlock, recommending that President Rene Preval's candidate be excluded. Speculation also began about whether exiled former president Jean-Bertrande Aristide might return. (AP)



RAMON ESPINOSA/AP

Jean-Claude "Baby Doc" Duvalier is greeted upon his return to Haiti Sunday. He is set to speak Tuesday.

"We want him to be president because we don't trust anyone in this election. He did bad things, but since he left we have not had stability. We have more people without jobs, without homes."

— **HAITI BELIZAIRE,** A 47-YEAR-OLD DUVALIER SUPPORTER IN THE CROWD OUTSIDE THE AIRPORT WHEN THE FORMER DICTATOR RETURNED TO HAITI.

Haitians danced in the streets to celebrate the overthrow of Duvalier back in 1986, heckling the tubby, boyish tyrant as he drove to the airport and was flown into exile in France. Most Haitians hoped the rapacious strongman had left for good, closing a dark chapter of terror and repression.

A handful of loyalists have been campaigning to bring Duvalier home from exile in France, launching a foundation to improve the dictatorship's image and reviving "Baby Doc's" political party in the hopes that one day he can return to power. To their advantage is the fact that half the people in the country are younger than 21 — and weren't alive during Duvalier's rule.

With the country reeling from a political crisis and cholera outbreak in the year since a massive earthquake devastated Haiti, there was some enthusiasm for Duvalier's return. "I don't know much about Jean-Claude Duvalier, but I've heard he did good things for the country," said Joel Pierre, who lost his home in the quake. "I hope he will do good things again."

But the human rights groups Amnesty International and Human Rights Watch issued statements urging Haiti to hold Duvalier accountable for the torture and killing of civilians during his 15-year rule. "The Haitian authorities must break the cycle of impunity that prevailed for decades in Haiti," said Javier Zuniga, a special adviser at Amnesty International. "Failing to bring to justice those responsible will only lead to further human rights abuses." JACOB KUSHNER (AP)

Iron-Clad Rule

The Duvaliers tortured and killed their political opponents, ruling in an atmosphere of fear that has had ramifications long after their rule in Haiti. (AP)

1971
Haitian dictator Francois "Papa Doc" Duvalier dies, and his 19-year-old son, Jean-Claude, becomes the country's president for life under a constitutional amendment.

1985
Three students are slain by security forces in Gonaives in the first of several bloody confrontations with anti-government demonstrators.

1986: Exile From Office

January: Duvalier's administration closes schools and universities, and forbids radio stations to report on the turmoil engulfing the country.

Feb. 7: Duvalier and his relatives flee to France. The National Council of Government takes power. The country is left destitute amid the crisis.

Feb. 10: Provisional government dissolves the Tonton Macoutes, reopens schools, frees political prisoners and seeks to recover Duvalier's assets.

2007
A Geneva court blocks the release of some of the $6.2 million stashed in Switzerland by Duvalier. Many think the money was stolen from public funds.

2010
In a reversal, Switzerland's top court says at least $4.6 million in Swiss bank accounts awarded to charities must be returned to the Duvalier family.

Money

FLEX YOUR FINANCIAL AID MUSCLES

5 tips to maximize your financial aid package next fall

It's crunch time for families counting on loans and grants to pay for college. Deadlines to fill out the FAFSA, or Free Application for Federal Student Aid, are around the corner and likely generating anxiety in households across the country. Students who apply online at Fafsa.ed.gov can get an estimate of their expected family contribution immediately. With a mail-in application, it may take two weeks or more. CANDICE CHOI (AP)

1 Timing Matters

Deadlines for filing the FAFSA vary depending on the state and school. Some are as early as February or March, but filing promptly could pay off.

That's because many have first-come-first-served policies for their limited pools of aid, said Jennifer Douglas of the U.S. Department of Education. And the number of students seeking aid is up sharply since the start of the recession. Deadlines for state aid can be found at Fafsa.ed.gov/deadlines.htm .

The FAFSA for the upcoming fall semester is based on 2010 tax returns, but there's no reason to wait. Douglas recommends that families that want to fill out the FAFSA quickly use the previous year's tax filings to best estimate their assets and income for 2010. Corrections to the application can be made later.

2 Student Assets Count

To avoid any unpleasant surprises, it's important to understand how the FAFSA calculates your expected family contribution. The formula is complicated, but one of the more important rules to remember is that student assets and income are weighted far more heavily than those of a parent.

For example, about half a student's income is counted, compared with a sliding scale that tops out at 47 percent of a parent's income. And about 20 percent of a student's assets are factored into the overall contribution. That compares with a sliding scale that maxes out at about 6 percent for a parent's assets.

3 Gifts Can Be Optimized

Financial gifts from friends and relatives are counted as student income in determining aid packages.

If you're looking to maximize aid, ask friends and relatives to save their financial contributions for the student's senior year. Aid for each year is based on the student's financial information from the previous year. So, the gifts and contributions in the senior year don't have an impact because students don't need aid once they graduate.

4 Financial Blind Spots

The FAFSA doesn't factor in consumer debt, so don't expect any extra aid even if you're swimming in credit card bills or auto loans. Paying down debt as soon as possible will only benefit you. Not only will you save on interest charges, but you'll also maximize the aid packages you're offered going forward. That's because you'd presumably be whittling down your assets to pay off debt, and smaller assets mean bigger aid packages.

5 Whining Doesn't Help

The expected family contribution can't be negotiated with the Education Department.

That said, families can appeal to a school's financial aid office for what's called a professional judgment, or an adjustment of their aid eligibility. This is only an option if there are extenuating financial circumstances that weren't reflected in the application.

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Money

Verizon iPhone's Poorly Timed Bow

AT&T may have a leg up on phone's 4G network, customers

New York

Verizon Wireless would seem to be a big winner now that it will start selling the iPhone and break Apple Inc.'s monogamous relationship with AT&T Inc. in the U.S.

But for several reasons, the iPhone's arrival to Verizon is poorly timed, and Verizon's gains won't be as clear-cut as one might think.

There's no doubt a Verizon iPhone will attract millions of buyers, and it will give the country's largest wireless carrier a chance to catch up with AT&T in attracting smart-phone customers.

> **"AT&T is reasonably well-prepared for Verizon's iPhone onslaught ... for now."**
>
> — **CRAIG MOFFETT,** ANALYST FOR SANFORD BERNSTEIN, REFERRING TO VERIZON'S PLAN TO SELL IPHONES IN FEBRUARY.

Since the iPhone's debut in 2007, AT&T has been its exclusive distributor in the U.S. Many people held off on getting one because they already had service with a carrier they liked or were apprehensive about congestion on AT&T's network.

Last week, Verizon announced a deal with Apple to start selling iPhones on Feb. 10. Prices for the phones will be about the same as with AT&T. Yet several factors may give Verizon iPhone buyers pause.

The first Verizon iPhone will work only on the older, "3G" network. That network has wide coverage, excellent reliability and less congestion than AT&T's, but data speeds are much slower than new "4G" networks both AT&T and Verizon are building.

Also, Apple has been launching a new iPhone model every summer. Presumably, an iPhone 5 is coming this year. But Apple won't say whether Verizon would get it. Verizon may have to wait until next January, if it's on the same one-year upgrade cycle that AT&T has been on. (AP)

Pent-Up Demand

The iPhone is big business for AT&T: The carrier activated 11.1 million iPhones in the first nine months of 2010. Analysts now estimate Verizon will sell 5 million to 13 million iPhones this year, some coming from what AT&T would have sold. Many believe Verizon could sell more iPhones in the U.S. than AT&T this year, given pent-up demand from customers not wanting to switch to AT&T. (AP)

The Million-Dollar Question

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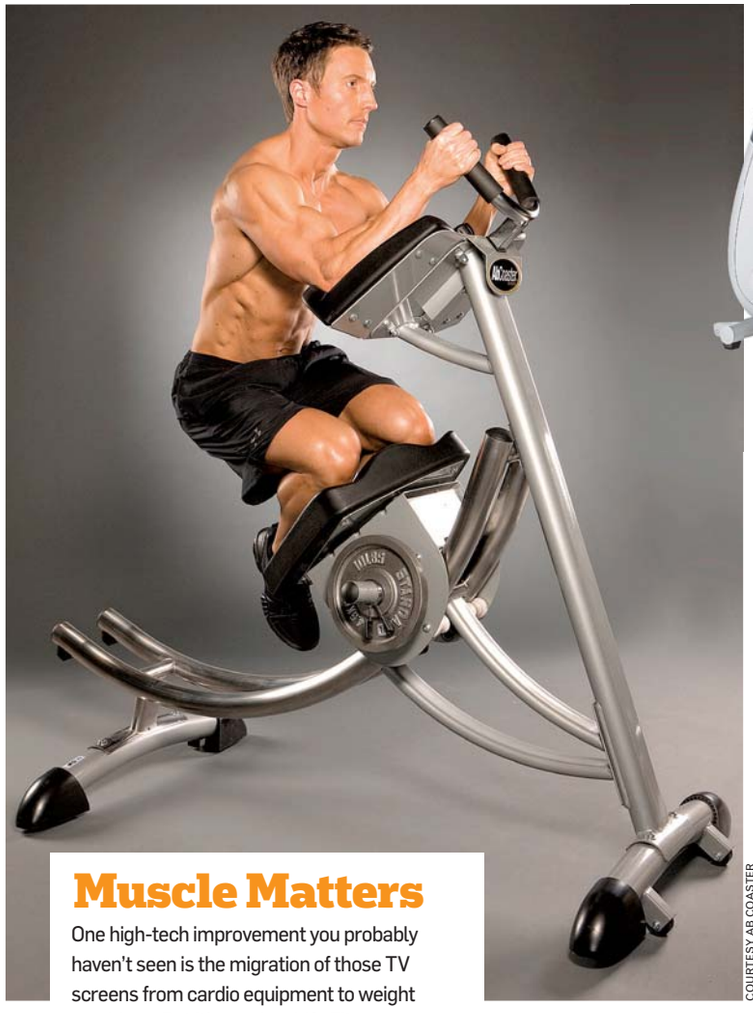
Meet the Machines

Joining a gym is good. Going to the gym is even better. But if you really plan on getting into shape, exploring the gym is critical. "If you don't know how to use it, you're not taking advantage of it," says Ed Trainor, vice president of fitness, services and product development for Town Sports International, the parent company of Washington Sports Clubs. So, for all the new members who signed up Jan. 1 but haven't managed to move beyond the treadmill yet, here are a few pointers on newer machines and how to use them. VICKY HALLETT (EXPRESS)



COURTESY AB COASTER

Time for Technology

TV screens and iPod docks are on their way to becoming standard, which is awesome for people looking for entertainment. But the more intriguing technological advances are ones that aim to ensure a harder workout.

Want a virtual personal trainer? Mitch Batkin, senior vice president of fitness for Sport & Health, points to the Life Fitness treadmills in his clubs that offer an on-screen motivator. They also have USB ports through which users can track their data and download workouts — although no one's really doing it yet.

Trainor expects that to change over the coming year, especially as more manufacturers develop similar products. That will probably lead to reward programs run by employers or even the health clubs themselves. But even if it doesn't, it pays to press buttons, try the available options and understand how to make the most of these innovations.

Make It Count

Regardless of which cardio machine you pick, Batkin wants to see some similarity in how you use it. That means starting with an easy pace before getting to the core of the workout. Then, find ways to challenge yourself for short intervals by increasing speed or resistance. When it's too much, back off so you can recover while moving. "That teaches the body to push harder and burn more fat," he says. And remember: You're never really done until you cool down. If you try to stop too suddenly, you can get light-headed and even faint.

Muscle Matters

One high-tech improvement you probably haven't seen is the migration of those TV screens from cardio equipment to weight machines. But it's coming. Life Fitness recently announced the development of a dual adjustable pulley with a console that can walk you through a series of exercises. There's a "wow" factor, of course, but the real reason this is necessary is that the trend is away from machines that isolate one muscle toward versatile pieces that work all of them.

The downside of this sort of equipment — along with the other popular functional fitness tools — is that it requires a little more know-how than the old-school circuit. So, if you're clueless, don't be shy about asking your gym's trainers for guidance.

Another newish, more intuitive addition to the weight room is the Ab Coaster. The idea is simple: Kneel on the seat, grab the arms and ride on up. To be sure you're not relying on momentum to do the work, slow down.

This screen on the Life Fitness dual adjustable pulley isn't for watching the big game.

Endless Ellipticals

If you've been on one elliptical, you most certainly have not been on them all, Batkin says. Larger clubs now usually offer at least two varieties of the low-impact, total-body workout.

Increasingly, that includes the Precor Adaptive Motion Trainer, above, which doesn't force you into a set path. "It's a little weird at first. But then you get a gentle bounce going, and you can move into a step or a run," Batkin says. Perhaps the most baffling to folks is the seated elliptical from Octane, below. Trainor says it seems like something for seniors, but it can be just as effective for athletes.

Chances are, you'll decide one machine is your favorite. But Batkin urges regular elliptical exercisers to switch it up to challenge their bodies in different ways. "The human body loves to move, but not in the same pattern forever," he says.

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No More Matchmaker Mom

Q I'm a single woman who hasn't been on a date in almost six years. This worries my mom, since all my siblings are in stable relationships. She's tried to set me up with her friends' sons and any man who comes in contact with her. I know she wants me to be happy, but how do I tell her that she's going overboard with intruding on my love life? **FRUSTRATED IN D.C.**

Here's a question for you: You truly aren't interested in being set up, right?

You don't say how you feel about your lack of dating and whether or not you're happy.

If it's a case of doublespeak, when you complain about being single in one breath but then get irritated when people try to set you up in the next one, then that is the issue. On the other hand, if you're content and have tried to convey that, and she's still play matchmaker, then you might write her a nice note. Say that you know you're different than your siblings, but your life is full and satisfied the way it is — and she's stressing you out enough that you might need to get some space from her if she's not able to make an honest effort to let up.

Then, follow through.

Tightening Up The Family Ties

Q My nephew's family — the only relatives I have left — are dissing me with no card, no calendar with the kids' pictures on it — zip. I think it's because he helped me get my condo refinanced last summer, and his wife is bent about it. I find this strange, because who would be jealous of a great-aunt? Anyway, I feel ejected from the family plane and am trying to put together a parachute. Should I mention it to them or just say the heck with it? **D.C.**

You're stung by the absence of the card and the kid-pic calendar, but you don't say what balls you've tossed into their court lately. Plus, it sounds like your nephew really did help you out. I feel very awkward asking a great-aunt whether she's shown proper etiquette in her thanking — but I must. Were you adequately appreciative? Do you think your nephew's wife is upset just because her husband helped you, or because she feels that you took it for granted?

He's your only relative, and he probably loves you to pieces. Hold off on the parachute until you've invited him to lunch, told him how much you care about him and given him the chance to start over.

By Dr. Andrea Bonior

@ Send your mental health and emotional wellness questions to Andrea Bonior, Ph.D., at baggage@readexpress.com. This column is not a substitute for one-on-one care.

Event Horizon

Paging Success

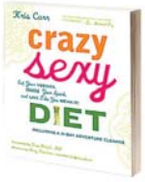
Ever wonder how to squash your competition? Paul Assaiante, who guided the Trinity College team to the 2009 national collegiate championship in the racket sport, certainly knows how. And he told all in the book "Run to the Roar: Coaching to Overcome Fear" ($29.95), with co-author James Zug, who will speak about the collaboration Monday at 5 p.m. at Politics and Prose (5015 Connecticut Ave. NW; 202-364-1919; Politics-prose.com).

So 'Crazy' It Just Might Work

Kris Carr wants you to clear your mind and your colon to live a better, longer life

Interview

When Kris Carr was diagnosed with a rare sarcoma in 2003, doctors told her there was no treatment and no cure. But instead of opting for a watch-and-wait approach, she went with watch-and-live. "That was what I could control — what I eat, drink and think," says Carr, who chronicled the ensuing journey in the documentary "Crazy Sexy Cancer."



With her new book, "Crazy Sexy Diet" ($25, Skirt!), Carr hopes to answer people's questions about what she's done to keep her disease dormant. Catch her book signings Saturday at noon at Elizabeth's Gone Raw (1341 L St. NW; 202-347-8349; Elizabethsgoneraw.com) and Sunday at 4 p.m. at Borders (8027 Leesburg Pike, Vienna, Va.; 703-556-7766; Borders.com).

COURTESY OF SKIRT!

What's the one thing everyone should stop eating immediately?

Fast food. It's going to give you nothing but heartache, literally. If it's made in a laboratory, if it has a shelf life longer than you, it's creating dis-ease in your life.

How much has your lifestyle changed since the diagnosis?

It's been a radical 360. I was in my early 30s, and I didn't realize there were consequences. I was a junk food lover, I smoked, I partied, I ran myself into the ground. And I had a laundry list of aches and pains.

You touch on both poop and pee in the book. Why do we need to test our urine with litmus strips?

This is really an anti-inflammatory diet, and that requires eating less acidic foods and more alkaline foods. The strips for your pee just provide a snapshot of where you are. I used the pH strips to test my urine in the beginning because I was being a detective about it.

And the colonics?

People think it's so radical, but fake food is radical. If you need some help getting it out, get it. You just need to follow it up with probiotics.

What's the purpose of your 21-day adventure cleanse?

Most of us aren't making the best choices. This is a plan that you can take for a test drive. Will there be bumps along the way? That depends how crappy your diet is. If you're already eating a healthy diet but want to take it to the next level, maybe you'll find going gluten-free will push you over the edge. Grab that bikini and dive! Or, you can dip your toe into this and just do as much as you're willing.

How do you make these changes without feeling deprived?

My theory is to add sunshine and goodness to people's lives. My daily juice is green and delicious, not a swamp in a glass. Have a salad with a meal. That's adding, not subtracting. This diet has given me so much, including longevity. So many of the foods we indulge in make us sick. You're really depriving yourself of health.

What's the one thing everyone should start eating immediately?

My motto is make juice, not war. That's my medicine. Chlorophyll is your best friend. It douses us in minerals, oxygen, phytonutrients — everything our cells need. I drink 16 ounces in the morning and another 16 ounces in the afternoon. Since I was diagnosed eight years ago, I've never had a cold.

> **"Many of the foods we indulge in make us sick. You're really depriving yourself of health."**

Why put a section about meditation in a diet book?

Stress lowers your pH, causes inflammation and makes your cortisol levels spike. There are places where we might be stuck in stinking thinking, so it's important we spend some time with self-reflection. It's not just what you're eating, but what's eating you. If you have the "perfect" diet but are riddled with stress and anxiety, that's not good. It's not just about health. It's about happiness.

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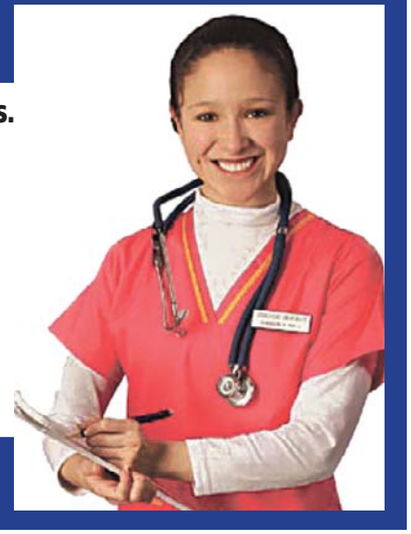

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"I have always loved myself as a person, but never loved the exterior. Now, I love me and my packaging. I feel like I am complete now. This has really been one of the greatest experiences of my life. It literally took a village, though. We had help and support from our families, our coworkers, and especially everyone at Capitol Hill Gold's - all the members, the trainers and the staff. They all pushed us and kept us accountable and they will help keep us on track in the future.

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- 14-ounce can reduced-sodium chicken broth
- 1 1/4 cups water
- Salt, to taste
- Ground black pepper, to taste

Makes Four Servings

Cut the sausage in half lengthwise, then crosswise into 1/4-inch slices. In a large pot over medium, heat the oil. Add the sausage and cook, stirring often, till lightly browned, about two to three minutes. Add the onion and saute till softened, three to four minutes.

Add the potatoes, black-eyed peas, greens, broth and water. Bring to a simmer, cover the pot, and cook over low heat until the potatoes are tender, about 15 minutes. Season with salt and pepper. (AP)

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Expert panel probes the plus-sized past of slimming down

Dieting

Thin has been in much longer than most of us realize, says Ellen Granberg, an assistant professor of sociology at Clemson who studies the history of weight loss. She'll explain exactly how long on Wednesday at a Library of Congress panel, "Weight Loss Through the Ages."

Moderating the experts will be David Kirchhoff, president and CEO of Weight Watchers International. His organization is just about 50 years old, but Granberg says the very first documented "weight watcher" was an Italian guy in the early 17th century who took notes about his caloric intake and weighed himself daily on a crude scale.

Granberg

Diet and exercise really took off in the mid-19th century in Europe and migrated over to the U.S. by the 1890s. Why then? Granberg suspects it has to do with the introduction of commercially developed food. And early health gurus, including Sylvester Graham (of eponymous cracker fame), were worried from the get-go about adulterated products.

> **"The idea that there is a ... perfect plan is a very old idea. But it's always difficult."**

What Granberg finds most surprising is that modern diets look a lot like the first ones. People were eating low-carb in the 19th century, way before Atkins came along. Sweets were shunned. Just about the only slimming method you won't hear about today is the suggestion that you smoke cigarettes.

To Granberg, this history proves weight loss has never been easy — and it may never be. "The idea that there is a single, perfect plan is a very old idea. People were thinking about this in the 1600s," she says. "But it's always difficult and frustrating. It's not the fault of the individuals struggling."

Stick around after the discussion for a Weight Watchers-sponsored reception — no word on what will be served — and a chance to look over more than 100 diet books from the library's collection. V.H.

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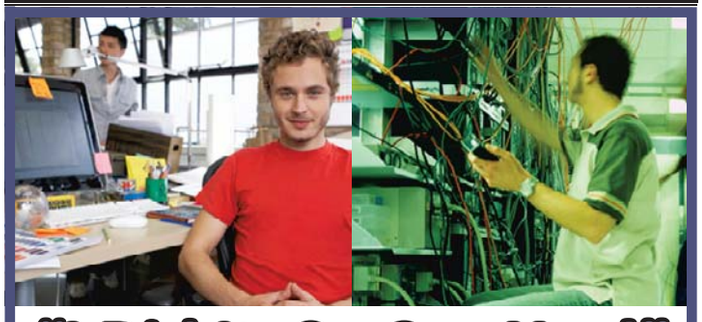

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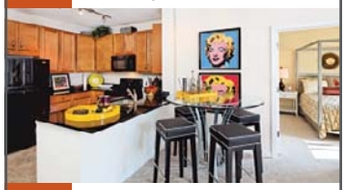

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Sports

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The Jets defeated star quarterbacks Peyton Manning and Tom Brady in their first two playoff games. It doesn't get easier this week with Pittsburgh's Ben Roethlisberger.

Jets Are More Than All Talk

New York is keeping its swagger with big words, bigger wins

Pro Football

The New York Jets might be the biggest blabbermouths in NFL history.

So far, they've backed up their tough talk and moved within a win of reaching the Super Bowl for the first time since their biggest boaster — Joe Namath — made good on the boldest prediction of all.

Coach Rex Ryan's brash bunch might not be the NFL's most lovable group, but they sure have made lots of noise during its run to the AFC title game.

Soon after New York stunned the New England Patriots with a 28-21 upset Sunday, they were already wagging their tongues at the next team standing in the way of their Super Bowl goal, the Pittsburgh Steelers.

"We talked because we believed in ourselves. We aren't afraid of anybody."

—JETS COACH REX RYAN, DISCUSSING THE JETS' BRASHNESS LEADING UP TO SUNDAY'S 28-21 WIN OVER NEW ENGLAND. RYAN IS CALLING HIS TEAM'S NEXT MATCHUP "MISSION: IMPOSSIBLE ... ROUND THREE."

The Jets will go for their third-straight road win this postseason when they face the third top quarterback in their three playoff games, Ben Roethlisberger. "Big Be — he's next on our list," wide receiver Braylon Edwards said.

The Jets already have beaten Peyton Manning of Indianapolis and Tom Brady of New England to reach the AFC championship game. Now they're going for the trifecta against a quarterback who led Pittsburgh to a 31-24 win over the Baltimore Ravens on Saturday after trailing 21-7.

"Mission: impossible," Jets coach Rex Ryan said. "Now on to round three."

The Jets (13-5) disguised their defenses, sacked a confused Brady five times and got the first interception against him in his last 12 games. Brady had ended the season with 335 consecutive passes without one, an NFL record.

Now his season is over and, he admitted, it's a shock. After all, the Patriots' 14-2 record was the best in the NFL entering the playoffs.

Brady lost his third-straight postseason game and was outplayed by second-year pro Mark Sanchez, who is 4-1 in his playoff career after throwing three touchdown passes — a 7-yarder to LaDainian Tomlinson, a 15-yarder to Edwards and a 7-yarder to Santonio Holmes — Sunday.

"We treated them with respect all week, at least I did with my comments," Sanchez said.

Others didn't. Antonio Cromartie calling Brady an expletive. Bart Scott said Wes Welker's "days in a uniform are numbered" after the Patriots wide receiver used several foot references — a shot at Ryan's foot-fetish video controversy — during a press conference. Belichick benched Welker for the Patriots' first series, apparently because of those comments.

"We don't care what people say or whether they like us," Jets cornerback Darrelle Revis said. "We just focus on what we need to do to win games." **(AP)**

In Brief

PRO FOOTBALL

Favre Files for Retirement

Brett Favre is following through on that vow to finally end his career after 20 NFL seasons. League spokesman Greg Aiello confirmed that the Minnesota quarterback had filed his retirement papers with the NFL. The news was first reported by Fox Sports on its website Monday. **(AP)**

THE NATIONALS

Nats Add Lefty Pitcher

After missing out this winter on an elite starting pitcher, the Nationals boosted the depth of their rotation by trading three prospects to the Chicago Cubs for left-handed starter Tom Gorzelanny. Gorzelanny, a five-year veteran who has spent his career with the Pirates and Cubs, went 7-9 last year with a 4.09 ERA, striking out 119 with 68 walks in 136 1/3 innings. **(THE WASHINGTON POST)**

THE REDSKINS

Smith Plans to Be Back

Special teams coordinator Danny Smith plans to return to the Redskins next season, two people familiar with the situation said Monday. Smith was believed to be a candidate to join the staff of new Denver coach John Fox. **(TWP)**

TV Lineup

CAPITALS (7 P.M., CSN) The Caps start a road trip with a game against the Philadelphia Flyers.

HOYAS HOOPS (7 P.M., MASN) Georgetown seeks a second-straight win when visiting Seton Hall.

TENNIS (9 P.M., 3 A.M., ESPN2) Early round action at the Australian Open.

MEN'S COLLEGE HOOPS (7 P.M., ESPN AND ESPN2; 9 P.M., ESPN) Michigan State visits Illinois, and Nebraska hosts Colorado; then Kentucky takes on Alabama.

PRO HOCKEY (7:30 P.M., VERSUS) The Buffalo Sabres host the Montreal Canadiens.

Caps on the Road to Opportunity

Beating Flyers would be first step to taking back the division lead

The Capitals

For most teams, taking a step toward consistency usually doesn't start in Philadelphia, but if the Capitals want to retake the Southeast Division lead on an upcoming three-game road trip, that's where it has to begin.

The Caps' upcoming trip features a showdown with the Flyers, who are first in the Eastern Conference with 63 points, on Tuesday — a team coach Bruce Boudreau hopes his team can begin to emulate.

In the Caps' 3-1 win over Ottawa on Sunday, Boudreau said the team showed the same grit needed to score goals for which the Flyers are well known.

7 P.M.
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"[The players] executed better. It's the only way to score when you're in a slump," Boudreau said. "Every team will do that. You watch Philly; they're the best in the league in scoring those ugly goals and getting to the net."

TONI L. SANDYS/TWP

Alex Ovechkin takes a shot that went wide in the Capitals' win on Sunday.

With the road trip, the Caps now have an opportunity to make up some lost ground in the Eastern Conference.

Washington is fifth in the conference and second in the Southeast Division, and its upcoming road trip features two teams languishing at the bottom of the standings.

While Philadelphia will present a considerable challenge for the injury-ravaged Caps, Toronto and New York might be chances for the team to retake the southeast lead.

"It's important when you look at the teams behind us," Boudreau said. "You want to put some distance between yourself and the rest of the group. Our conference is going to be a dogfight all the way, so you need every two points you can get." REED S. ALBERS

Keys to the Trip

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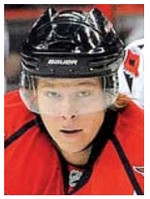

- **Snap Backstrom's slump:** Star forward Nicklas Backstrom, left, hasn't scored a goal since Dec. 1 against St. Louis, when he scored twice — a streak of 20 games.
- **Start faster:** When the Caps score first, they often win. The team is 12-2-4 when front-running. It is 13-12-1 when playing from behind.
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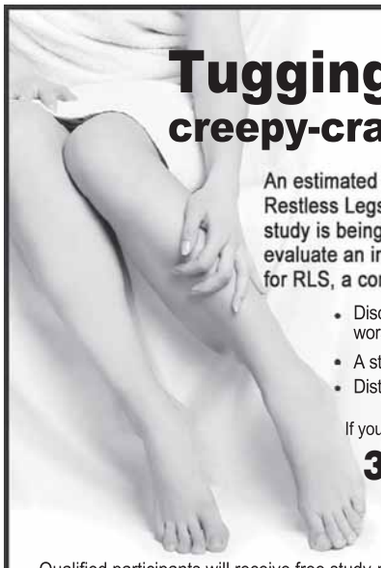

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Sports

Sweet Music for Wizards

Young, Wall silence Jazz for team's first win streak of season

The Wizards

Flip Saunders sent John Wall a long text message on Sunday night. The Washington Wizards coach told his rookie guard that he'd exceeded expectations this season and didn't have to score a lot to have an impact.

Wall responded with 19 points and a career-high 15 assists on Monday to lead the Wizards to their fourth-straight home victory and first two-game winning streak of the season, 108-101 over the Utah Jazz.

"We've been on him. We're asking a lot of him," Saunders said.

He told Wall: "Do what you do. Play with energy. Push it up. See if people are open and get people the ball and play with enthusiasm."

TONI L. SANDYS/TWP

John Wall had 19 points to go with his 15 assists in the Wizards' win on Monday.

Wall did just that with 10 assists in the first 18 minutes of the game.

In the second half, it was Nick Young's turn. Young continued his hot play, scoring 22 of his 25 points in the second half.

At halftime, Washington led 42-39, and Saunders scolded Wall and his teammates for not finding Young, who had a career-high 43 points three games ago and 29 in his last game. "We didn't get him any shots," Saunders said. "When he gets going, it opens things up for everybody else."

The result was not only the Wizards' first two-game winning streak, but their first win against a team with a winning record. (AP)

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The number of assists rookie John Wall passed out in the Wizards' 108-101 victory on Monday — a career high from the No. 1 pick in last year's NBA draft. (AP)

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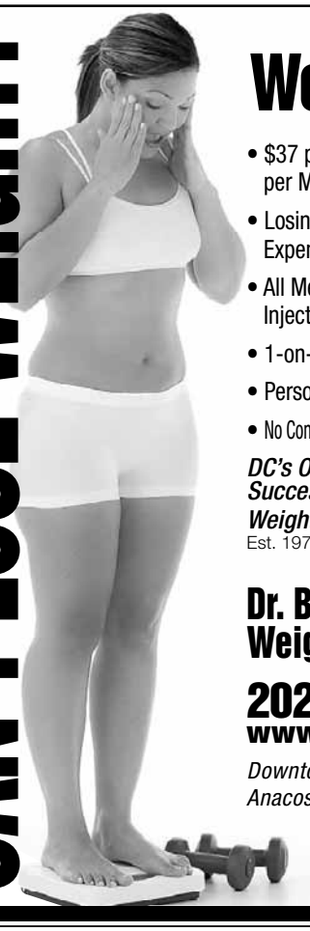

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I have a long-standing fascination with electronic music, the roots of which are because I grew up in the Detroit area — one of the most important places for the evolution of techno. You could actually hear robotic synth jams on the radio, not just in sweaty nightclubs.

By Christopher Porter

I continue to listen to electronic music in the way I first discovered it: alone and far away from the dance floor. But there are so many diverse tracks coming out under the umbrella name "electronica" that it always feels Sisyphean to keep up. But Bleep.com has made that boulder temporarily feel like papier-mâché with its "Top 100 Tracks of 2010" compilation.

The $50, download-only collection features 100 DRM-free MP3s — that's nine hours in 1.2 gigabytes — covering the entire electronic music spectrum, from the woozy "R&B concrète" of Actress, above, to the minimalist stomp of Wolfgang Voigt. The endless subgenre names are confusing — tech-house, dubstep, broken beat, etc. — but slap on headphones and you're transported to an inner space where labels are meaningless: It's just your meditating brain shimmying to wild clicks and bleeps.

@ Comments? Give Christopher your feedback: **expressnightout.com/soundbets**

CHRIS DONNELLY

From left: Pete Donnelly, Conrad Choucroun, Terry Adams and Scott Ligon make up the Terry Adams Rock & Roll Quartet, which Adams created after his stint in NRBQ.

Leader of the Quartet

Eccentric as ever, Terry Adams flaunts his wacky, jazzy piano style in a new group

Musician Profile

Back in 2004, the bad news for NRBQ fans — that's the New Rhythm and Blues Quartet to the uninitiated — was that after nearly 40 years, the eclectic roots-rock band was calling it quits.

It was rumored then that the band had split because frontman and pianist Terry Adams had injured his hand. That's not quite true, Adams says.

"I needed to take a leave of absence," says the Kentucky-born musician, whose speech still bears traces of his home state. "That didn't stop the band. I needed to stop for a couple of months, and I was having to deal with some physical issues. I came back and played a couple of shows."

If his time off didn't break up the band, it did give a few of the group's members a push to pursue new projects. NRBQ bassist and co-founder Joey Spampinato and his guitarist brother Johnny Spampinato "decided that they always just wanted to have their own band," Adams says.

And after so much time with NRBQ, Adams has welcomed the change, too. He's formed a new band, the Terry Adams Rock & Roll Quartet, which comes on Thursday to Iota — where Adams' trademark wild, jazzy piano style will be on display in all its wacky glory.

Adams says he's had an easy time adjusting to his new rhythm section, which includes bassist Pete Donnelly, drummer Conrad Choucroun, and guitarist/vocalist Scott Ligon — though he admits that two decades of playing with legendary NRBQ bassist Joey Spampinato and drummer Tom Ardolino makes tough company for anyone to measure up to.

"The rhythm section of the last NRBQ was one of the best in the history of music as far as I'm concerned," Adams reflects. "But I took some time and chose the musicians that are in the band now for the right reasons: Knowing they're totally devoted to music, rather than [choosing] out of convenience because they're in the neighborhood — or have their own PA system like in the old days." TONY SCLAFANI

● *Iota Club & Cafe, 2832 Wilson Blvd., Arlington; with Bobby Houck; Thu., 9 p.m., $16; 703-522-8340. (Clarendon)*

From Rising Stars to Local Faves

The D.C. area has had its share of musical artists who seemed destined for the big time, only to wind up as cult favorites. Here are five.

EVA CASSIDY
Ignored by major labels during her short life (she died at 32), Cassidy found an audience posthumously, when her "Somewhere Over the Rainbow" became a surprise British hit.

FOUR OUT OF FIVE DOCTORS
This '80s power pop quartet packed the house at Jammin' Java for reunion shows recently. But music industry machinations back in the Reagan era kept them from the big time.

GRIN
Nils Lofgren's first major band dropped four first-rate, critically acclaimed albums, but disbanded after not achieving the success that everyone expected.

TOMMY KEENE
The power-pop master seemed poised to take his place alongside Marshall Crenshaw at the dawn of the 1980s but never quite did, even after signing with a major label.

TROUBLE FUNK
Back in the day, everyone seemed to know this R&B/funk group, yet despite being signed to the Sugar Hill label, it never cracked the pop Top 100.

Compiled by Fiona Zublin. For more upcoming events, follow the Top Stops blog at expressnightout.com/topstops.

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top stops

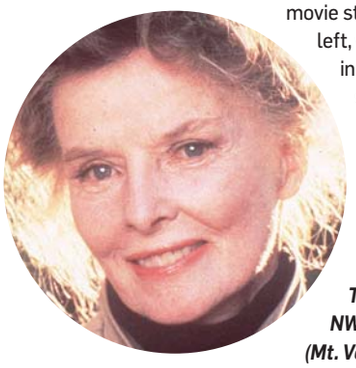
1 Celebrating Camelot

Yes, it has officially been 50 years since John F. Kennedy (pictured left, with brothers Robert and Edward) assumed the presidency, and the Kennedy Center is pulling out all the artistic stops, beginning with American Ballet Theatre performances this week and continuing with concerts by the NSO and the Navy Band. ***Kennedy Center, 2700 F St. NW; through Feb. 6; 202-467-4600. (Foggy Bottom)***

2 Can He Fly?

Taffety Punk always delivers energetic productions, so we're excited for its one-night-only run of "Reals," a play about regular people who want to be superheroes. After way too many bloodless movies about plastic superheroes, we're ready for something a little more real — this might be it. ***Corner Store, 900 South Carolina Ave. SE; 8 p.m., $10; 202-544-5807. (Eastern Market)***

3 She Went Out With a Bang



It's very strange to see the Washington Psychotronic Film Society screening a movie starring Katharine Hepburn, left, when the people featured in most cult films were never seen in Hollywood again. But "Grace Quigley," Hepburn's last major role, earns its status as a cult (read: SO BAD) movie with its story of an old lady who takes out a hit on herself. ***The Passenger, 1021 7th St. NW; 8 p.m., free; Wpfs.org. (Mt. Vernon Square)***

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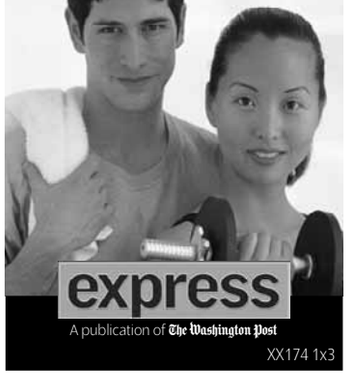

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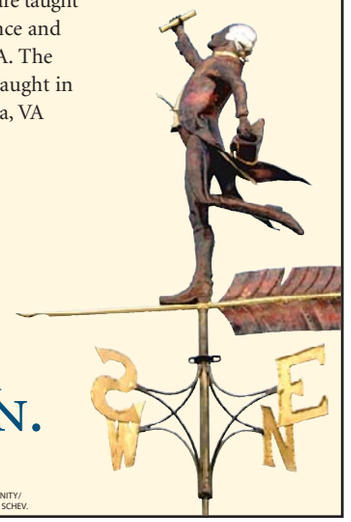

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Paul Giamatti, left, plays candid and abrasive Barney. Dustin Hoffman plays his dad.

Curmudgeonly Yet Charming

Paul Giamatti seeks true love in his latest award-winning role

Film Preview

The late Canadian author Mordecai Richler wrote 10 novels, nine essay collections, three children's books, a half-dozen screenplays and even a couple travel books during his long career.

Those who knew him say he could be caustic and quick to offend, but they also saw him as incredibly charming. Richler saw the contradictions within himself and poured them into the title character in his comically candid confessional "Barney's Version," the last novel he wrote before his 2001 death.

Now, "Barney's Version" has come to the big screen, starring Academy Award nominee Paul Giamatti in the title role. Giamatti on Sunday won a Golden Globe for Best Actor in a Musical or Comedy for his performance in the film, which is slated for release in D.C. later this month.

The comedy is told from Barney's point of view and spans three decades of his life, including his marriages to three gorgeous women, despite his less-than-average looks and abrasive personality.

"The opportunity to go all over the place with this was great," Giamatti says. "There are so many different worlds he inhabits."

The comedy starts out in the 1970s, where Barney Panofsky, a Jewish Canadian, finds himself married to a lovely but promiscuous redhead. The marriage is short-lived, and Barney soon finds himself back in Montreal engaged to a boisterous girl simply referred to as "the second Mrs. P." (Minnie Driver). At the wedding reception, Barney is smitten by Miriam (Rosamund Pike), a beautiful radio announcer, and he begins courting her. She won't have anything to do with a married man, however, so Barney divorces wife No. 2 and eventually wins Miriam's heart.

> **"I got to smoke and drink and get laid in this movie, and I got paid for it. An amazing, amazing thing."**
>
> — **PAUL GIAMATTI,** ACCEPTING HIS GOLDEN GLOBE AWARD FOR BEST ACTOR IN "BARNEY'S VERSION" ON SUNDAY.

"He's an incredibly lovely man," says Pike of the man her character marries. "She sees right through to the goodness in him." **ANGELA DAWSON (ENTERTAINMENT NEWS WIRE)**

TV tonight lookout

Best Bets

ABC 8:00

No Ordinary Family When a gang of thugs takes over the police station, Jim is the only hope of getting everyone out of the situation alive, even if it means outing his crime-fighting alter ego. Romany Malco, far left, and Joanne Kelly also star in the new episode "No Ordinary Detention."

NBC 8:00

The Biggest Loser The "unknown" trainers make themselves known and share their personal stories before their contestants square off against the ranch group in a pop challenge.

CBS 8:00

NCIS A petty officer is murdered at a high school where he's conducting a recruitment session at a college fair. Dr. Walter Magnus (guest star Bob Newhart), who was Ducky's predecessor as the NCIS team's medical examiner, joins the investigation.

NBC 10:00

Parenthood Challenges abound for the moms and dads of the Braverman clan in this new episode. Kristina and Adam forbid Haddie to see Alex after they catch her sneaking around with him. Jabbar (Tyree Brown, right) gets stage fright before the school play. **(TRIBUNE MEDIA)**

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Lost in Space Nostalgia

PBS 8:00

Airing three years after its original incarnation, a new season of the nostalgic "Pioneers of Television" series spotlights the television genres that Season 1 didn't get to. The opener, "Science Fiction," remembers such iconic series as Gene Roddenberry's "Star Trek" (shown above) and Rod Serling's "The Twilight Zone" with reminiscences from actors William Shatner, Leonard Nimoy and others. Later episodes, airing in subsequent weeks, cover Westerns, crime dramas and local children's shows. **(TM)**

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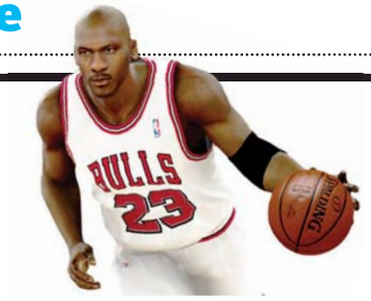

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PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) Go about your business in a straightforward, even regimented manner and you'll surely get everything done without overtaxing yourself.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) You may find yourself dabbling in something that is clearly not in your sweet spot, but experimentation yields results.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) You may cross paths with someone who is after the same prize, and the encounter provides you with some valuable strategic information.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) The time has come for you to clean house once again — literally or figuratively. Organization is the key to improving efficiency.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Some may think that you're keeping secrets, but the truth is that you simply don't feel the need to explain your every move.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You may be unusually mischievous, seeking out trouble in a playful way. Try not to make what could be a lasting error.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You may get a later start than expected, but if you concentrate on your to-do list, you can surely get everything done on time.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) You'll be more interested in the why than in the what or the who. Indeed, motives of all kinds are pivotal at this time.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) You may be able to unearth a piece of information that allows you to solve a rather stubborn personal mystery.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) You may not be able to specify, but something doesn't seem right when you take an objective look at the way things are aligned.

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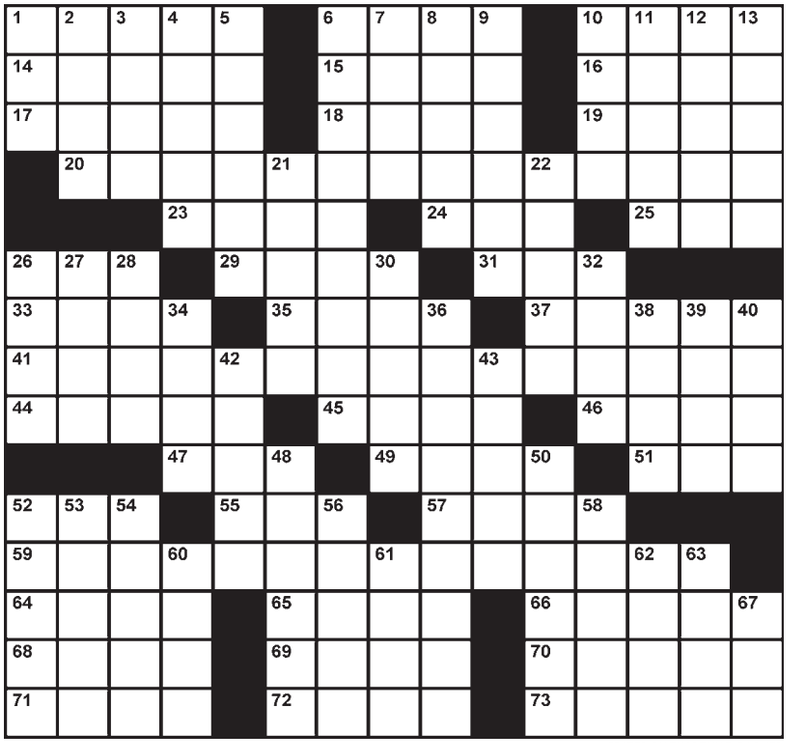

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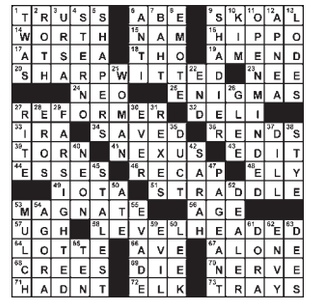
ACROSS

1 Gate-locking device
6 Certain sandwich
10 In the proverbial cellar
14 Word of welcome
15 Bagel feature
16 Dull hurt
17 Alligator's home, in urban mythology
18 Dwellers in 17-Across
19 Dietary fiber source
20 Fashion plates
23 London socials
24 Scratch post?
25 Date
26 Contribute
29 Like most students at Gallaudet University
31 Lose firmness, in a way
33 Singles bar predator
35 Guinness of "The Bridge on the River Kwai"
37 Steep in wine
41 Charities supported by individuals
44 NASA lap
45 Unlike Norman Bates
46 Cut with a scythe
47 Ball-bearing device
49 Abundant store
51 Unbuttered, as toast
52 Planet, poetically
55 Abrade
57 Hot Japanese drink
59 They charge to use their facilities
64 Continent that Marco Polo explored
65 Drain clogger, often
66 Brutish beasts
68 Mannerly man
69 Word with "slide," "ground" or "golden"
70 Forearm bones
71 Providers of sheep's milk
72 Some were louses as spouses
73 Inventor of a coil that bears his name

DOWN

1 ___ Palmas, Canary Islands
2 Many microbrews
3 Small city
4 Don't play by the rules
5 Talked nonstop on one subject
6 Cocoon resident
7 Dryer batch
8 Extremist's prefix
9 Troubles constantly
10 Cultured areas?
11 Farm units
12 Allotted portion
13 Pluperfect, e.g.
21 Hymn of praise
22 Bomb's opposite
26 With the bow, in violin music
27 Cuckoo clock feature
28 Inane
30 Like a baby's position in the womb
32 Not a homebody
34 Give off
36 They provide guidance
38 Consumed
39 Film rater's unit
40 Glimpse from afar
42 Ova developers
43 Sauna wood
48 Game usually played with 32 cards
50 Make laboriously, as a living
52 Great Plains tribe
53 Fix with a needle
54 Pickle juice
56 Sweethearts
58 Two under, on the links
60 Drums for liquids
61 Digestive fluid
62 Decorative mantel pieces
63 "Burp" the Tupperware
67 ___ legs (nautical steadiness)

Friday's Solution



Today in History

1911 The first landing of an aircraft on a ship takes place as Eugene B. Ely lands on the deck of the USS Pennsylvania in San Francisco Harbor.

1943 A wartime ban on the sale of pre-sliced bread in the U.S. goes into effect.

1991 Financially strapped Eastern Airlines shut down after more than six decades in business.

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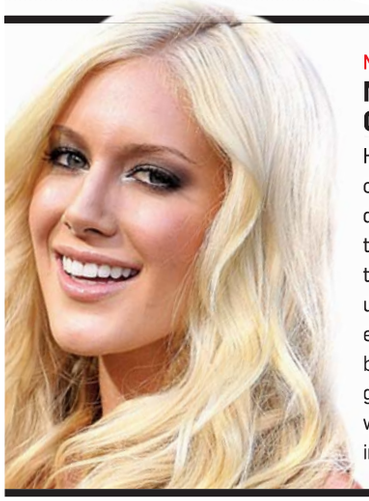


NARROW ESCAPE

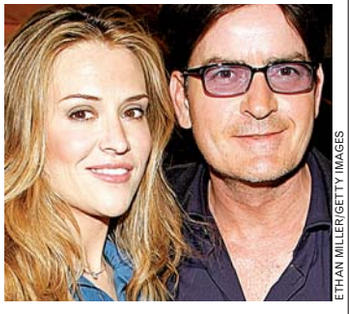
Montag Hoped to Be First Cyborg Dancing on TV

Heidi Montag was offered a place on "Dancing With the Stars," but Radaronline.com reports that she had to turn down the show due to contract conflicts with "The Hills." An unnamed source said Montag was enthusiastic about going on the show but that since her many plastic surgeries she might not be comfortable with the physical exertion and risks of injury posed by the show. **(EXPRESS)**

LESSON LEARNERS

Actor May Win Wife Back With Good Behavior

Charlie Sheen and wife Brooke Mueller are considering reuniting, according to Radaronline.com. The couple became estranged after he allegedly attacked her with a knife in 2009. Since then, Sheen has been embroiled in numerous scandals, including an incident in October supposedly involving a prostitute and cocaine use. **(EXPRESS)**



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Brooke Mueller with Charlie Sheen, whose shades cover a multitude of sins.

Casting

It's Technically an 'Art Film,' Right?

"Jersey Show" star Angelina Pivarnick , 23, is launching her film career with a leading role in "Every Time I Go To Staten Island Something Bad Happens." The film is rumored to be about a former gang member who tries to help his brother while working his way through art school. **(EXPRESS)**

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NEW BABIES

Those Of Little Faith

Nicole Kidman and her husband, Keith Urban, are the parents of a new daughter, Faith Margaret, according to People.com. The baby was born through a surrogate in late December. Kidman and Urban have a 2-year-old daughter named Sunday and have been married for five years. They spend most of their time in Nashville, Tenn. The couple issued a statement Monday thanking their surrogate. **(EXPRESS)**

GUEST STARS

'Glee' Actor Forgets That 'Sentences' Include Verbs

Anne Hathaway has been confirmed as a guest star on "Glee," on which she will play Kurt Hummel's lesbian aunt. Actor Chris Colfer, who plays Hummel, told Us magazine: "Anne Hathaway lesbian — that sentence is awesome!" Hathaway said she has dreamed of being on the show. **(EXPRESS)**

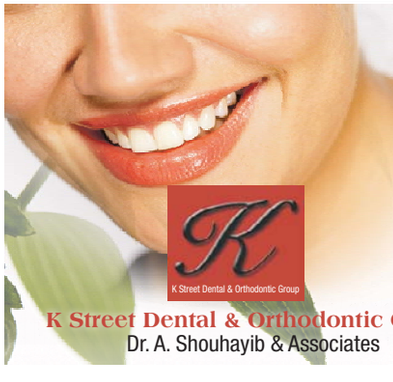
GETTING IN SHAPE

When Endless Ballet Is No Longer a Viable Option

Natalie Portman has been keeping fit during her pregnancy by swimming, according to Usmagazine.com. Portman, who won a Golden Globe Sunday for Best Performance by an Actress in a Motion Picture, said she has been trying to stay calm — "I am hoping the baby is feeling peaceful," she told reporters, before attending a racous awards banquet. **(EXPRESS)**

"I think my baby already has a leg up on all other babies because the baby has already met Justin Bieber"

— **JANE KRAKOWSKI,** WHO WAS PREGNANT WHEN SHE ATTENDED THE GOLDEN GLOBES ON SUNDAY.



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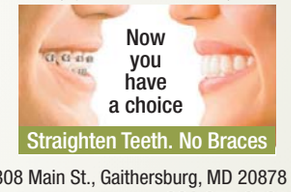

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